[Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Courier-Yournal.]

Washington, Sept. 27.—Supervisor McDonald, who has been here on official fusiness for everal days, has left for home. All the efforts of the Missouri Republican Congressingen to get him removed have failed.

The President backs out of his promise to return here October 3d, and telegraphs that he is obliged to withdraw his promise to stand an adjoining county agricultural felr on Wednesday next. He has marked out a traveling programme which will occupy the most

on effort to get Collector Murdock, of the ond Missouri district, turned out of office,

wes for St. Louis to-morrow, where he will nain until the sub-Kuklux Committee goes

again next fall.

REPORT OF THE MORILE DISASPEE.

The Board of Steamboat Inspectors who examined the Ocean Wave disaster at stobile, submitted their report to day to the Treasry Department. It shows a fearul record of incomplency, negligence and carelessness, and finds the owners, agents, engineer and inspector of the bost culpable in the highest degree. The boiler had been in disarte for a long time, and had been patched. Besides, the resest was a freight-bost, and had no business to carry passengers, even for an excursion. This violation of the steamboat regulation caused the death of thirty-four persons and the wounding of many others.

[To the Associated Press.]

It will require a month to move the North arolina Cherokees to the Indian Territory. the Secretary of the Interior has sent these ndians an address, assuring them of the con-inued protection, good faith and kindness of

THE ENFRANCHISED.

The Colored Convention at St., Louis

-They Dance to a Radical Tune. Grant Indersed and Renominated.

as the National Republican platform of the following resolutions were presented the Business Committee through its chairm, Alex. Clark, of Iowa: Resolved, That we refer with pride to the tory of the bepublican party, and concessful career. It has abouland alayers I established manhood suffrage, crushed accor, given to wast lines of transc-omtinenralized, settled the doctrine of extradinated the honor, integrity and dit of the nation. It has vindicated the more doctrine by preventing foreign powfrom interfering with the Governments on continent, and to perpetuate its power is only safe guarantee for peace and prosity in the future.

his continent, and to perpetuate its power is the only safe gnarantee for peace and pros-scrity in the future. Rescieed, That we beartily congratulate the country upon the settlement of our vaxed and angurous controvensies, and on the manner theory of the controvensies, and on the manner Resciped, That while we cordially favor a ust and reasonable degree of protection to all ranches of American industry, against in-njurious foreign competition, we are unaller-

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> THE SOUTH. NEW YORK.

shbury's Yacht—Pair Play Desired— Suit Against the City of Dublin—Re-lief for the Sufferers of Antigua, Etc. ENGLAND The Work of Reform PAIR PLAY DESIRED.

LOWDON, Sept. 27.—The News hopes that shbury's yacht, Livonia, will meet with fair ay in American waters. Being Prosecuted With Increased SUT ABRETICS WALES,
SUT ASLEYS THE CITY OF DUBLES.
The relatives of the Fenian informs Talbot,
killed several months since, have preferred a
claim of 25,000 against the city of Dublin as a
compensation for his death.
THE QUEEN'S HEALTH.
The health of the Oueen is not improved.
Mr. Gladstone is paying her a visit at Balmoral. Vigor:

POREIGN.

The Princess of Wales has returned.

PRINCE DISMARCE.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Prince Bismarck as the in Berlin until the opening of the tag, on the 15th of October.

SWITZERLAND.

COMMERCIAL.

er Preceedings of the Nation avention at Baltimore—Public Imprevenents and Civil Service Reform.

Survey of the Gulf Coast.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ed Out"—Audacity and Intrigue at a Discount.

A Reward of \$1,000 Offered for the Discovery of the Voucher

A vessel named the Mustroon was run down and sunk yesterday by the steamer Eagle: I'wo persons were drowned.

RELIEF FOR ANTIGUA.

One hundred thousand pounds have been raised in London for the sufferers by the burricane and earthquake in the island of Antigua. The Financial Troubles of the City Causing the Stoppage of Public Works.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Yesterday atternoon the marines stationed at Fort Tompkins, Staten Island, while practicing, sent athirty-pound parrot sho through the 5th of the pilot-book Francis Perkins. No person was injured, but had the shot strucks a few few feet lower, or two seconds later, the real would probably have been the sinking of the book and probably have been the sinking of the book and probably have been the sinking of the book and probably have been the sinking of the book and probably have been the sinking of the book and probably have been the sinking of the book and probably have been the sinking of the book and probably have been the sinking of the book and probably have been the sinking of the the si

Although the situation of municipal affairs is apparently quiet, it is asserted that the work of reform is being prosecuted with increased vigor; that there are moyements afoot which are liable any day or hour to reveal gratifying

The Tribune has discovered the existence of a harbor-master's ring, who have charge of the docks of the city, who it accurace of black-matters have arrangements with tug owners to tow boats, for which these or four prices for towing is paid, the latter, to be shared with the former for the privilege of berthing results. This imposition has been levied upon every vessel distring port. Several outrages of this states about to be proved in contrast to the business of Governor Hollman. ANOTHER RING DISCOVERED.

PAYING CROTON WORKMEN.

Over \$57,000 was disbursed telephorers on the Croton works.

Quarantine at Galveston.
GALVESTON, TEXAS, Sept. 27.—Gov. It orders all vessels leaving New Orleans or wick's bay after to-day to be quarantined twenty-five days.

CANTON, MIRS., Sept. 37.—A rigid qualtine is ordered against Jackson.

General Bowerman, late deputy collecto on trial to-day in the United States Court the charge of embezzling, \$25,000.

THE UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS.
The National Council of the Order
United American Mechanics assembled at A resolution, endorsing the project of erecting a Washington monument, was unanimously adopted. Proposed alterations to the ritual were then taken up, and after a lengthy and spirited debate, the proposition to amend the ritual was defeated.

A special committee was appointed to revise the charter-plate now in use.

The Council then proceeded to the election

Another Police Murders

Deaths from Yellow Fever.
CHARLESTON, Sept. 37.—There have been five deaths from yellow fever in the past swenty-four hours.

Virginia Republican Convention. Virginia Republican Convention.
Richicon, V.A., Sopi, 7.—The Republican
State Convention met to-day, About one
hundred and fifty delegates are in attendance,
representing nearly every county in the State.
After the usual preliminary business, a permanent organization was effected, with Hon.
Charles H. Porter president. A committee on
the organization of the party in the State was
appointed, and a committee on resolutions
also named, with U. S. Sonator Lowis as chairman.

KNOXVILLS, TERM, Sopt. 27.—Col. D. M. Nelson, son of Judge T. A. R. Nelson, of the Supreme Court, shot and killed Gep. J. Elinton, of Alabama, this evening in a person-il rencourts.

SYRACUSE.

New York Republican State Conven

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Republican State Convention convened at twelve o'clock by A. B. Cornice, Chairman et al. State Convention of the Cornical Chairman of the or the content of the

der.

C. Spencer raised the point that until a temporary chairman is chosen, the election of permanent chairman is not in order, which it was decided was well taken.

The chair stated that the roll would now be

The chair stated that the roll would now be called.

Mr. Andrews renewed his sppeal, haisting upon a discussion.

The chair said much confusion, called The chairs and Mr. Defew to act as secretaries. While the tellers were calling the roll a seene of great confusion ensued.

Waldo M. Hutelbings attempted to speak, at the call of the convention, but the confusion was too great. The police were called upon the platform to preserve order. The turnoil lasted some minutes, during which the calling of the roll was suspended.

Mr. Andrews attempted to speak, but the calling of the roll was suspended.

Mr. Andrews attempted to speak, but the chair called him to order. Then there were load order in the convention for Hutchings. The demand was so strong that Hutchings tried to come on the platform. The police were called on to preserve order, amidst the great confusion. Everybody was on his feet, the chairman rapping, bundreds shouting. This lasted for some minutes, when confusing the confusion and attempts by Hutchings to speak, it was agreed that the calling of the confesting delegations be omitted. Andrew White was then named by 183 delegates, and G. H. Seribine by 139. White was declared elected. Upon assuming the chair, he made an addrass, in the course of which he complimented the administration.

The convention, after the appointment of committees, took recess till 4 r. M. committee composed of Messrs. Roberts, Tousty, Twombly, Reid and Palmer, aying they are informed that the custom-house party will endeavor to exclude them from the convention. They claim they only are the regular delegates from New York.

Homee Greeley sent a letter yesterday to General Cochranc, amouncing his inability to

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THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY.

An Exposition of the Order from an Authoritative

ch of Gen. Basil W. Duke Befor the Young Democratic Club Last Evening.

A STRONG MANIFESTO.,

aths by pirros of weather, and other ofroum-ness which be assist brought about, but deb were "force-see the state of the same state, indeed; but how changed off the same state, indeed; but how changed off the meetiner that he had every seen it, we before. It wouldn't have known his ow-ter that he wouldn't have known his ow-ter that he wouldn't have known his ow-before. The wouldn't have known his ow-ter that he wouldn't have known his ow-ter that he wouldn't have known his ow-less. The wouldn't have known his ow-ter that he wouldn't have known his ow-less. The wouldn't have known his ow-ter that he wouldn't have known his ow-less. The wouldn't have known his ow-

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there can be no harm in Kentucky Democrats doing the same, have aendidy given their original problems are considered to the construction on in the language of their lifth resolution; "Waiving all question as to the policy and group privy of the last three aneadments to the Son-privy of the last three aneadments is to the Son-privy of the last three aneadments is to the Son-privy of the last three aneadments at the bill known as the "slowly lift" is not in scoordasce with the provisions close part of the Constitution. The artists of the Constitution. The artists of the Son-private state of the Constitution of the Constitution. The artists of the Constitution of the Son-private state of the Constitution of the Son-private state of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution. The artists of the Constitution of the

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The Springfield Kentuckian learns from stitzen Ilving in the neighborhood of Manton. Washington county, that typhoid flux is prelling to a considerable actes in that neighborod, and that there have been several deaths.

detective Butta has not bees employed in vain. We stated, when speaking of this case some time ago, that this gouldeman was by so measured as the time of the stamming trial, as are satisfied at the time of the stamming trial, as are satisfied in the murder. On yeaterday we learn, a white man named Kirk was arrested on suspicion, and active search was being made for another named active search was being made for another named active search was being made for sonther named active search was being made for sonther named active search was being made for sonther named active search was being made for some to their kinds and the search of the satisfied in the search of the satisfied of the satisfied

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Florida papers all agree that not more than half a cotton crop will be gathered in that State. Ga., shipped 6,500 bales of ear, but will be satisfied with 2,500

Norah Johnson, a member of the color tent mends of Columbus, Ga., suicided last we by taking a couple of ounces of laudanum. For over had descrited her. Dicky Tillery, a twelve-year-old of drocombe county, North Carolina, is delivering ctures in the half of the House of Representa-tors at Raleigh. He is said to be quite an or-

It is stated that five hundred emigrants om Portugal will shordly arrive in Charles C unty, Va., to occupy a tract of 10,000 ac land. This body of land lies about twen e miles below Richmond, Va. Hall county, Ga., raises a whoop over an opple tree twenty-sight years old that measures gibt feet in circumference at the ground, and ix feet ten inches five feet above the ground; is over an abnormal corn-stalk thirteen and a lat feet high. They harvested it with a ladder.

and sell it so pay costs and charge.

Col. E. R. Brink, postmaster at Wilmington, N. C., has entered wit against Mr. Chas.
J. Grapd, editor of the Wilmington Post, for \$4,000
daminges for defamation of character. The suit
is based on an article which appeared editorially
in the Post, making certain charges against Col.
Firms. Mr. Grady was required to give security next term of the North Carolina Seperiar Gourt.

The Newbern (North Carolina) Timos says that a disease is prevailing among the poultry of that city that is tilling them off rapidly. It is believed to be the obleton-pox. It affects the head of the chicken, which it swells up to an minsual size, and soon affects the eyes, which rop out and death follow instantly. The Willington Star says that the same disease has prevailed at Wilmington, but that washing the hincker's head with water and rabolic sognetics of the control of the

whole of the party in Wi tal speeches have already he effect of the ranks of the Ra market effect on the ranks of the Radical party. A brave veteran General, minus one arm, is the candidate for Secretary of State. Another General, who participated in thirty battles with the army of the Potemac, is the candidate for Attorney General. These two men have the reputation of being first-class speakers, and they are already in the field. The whole ticket is emphatically a fighting one, and they have commenced the campaign in such an aggressive manner that the Radicala have quit the cry "Kukiux" and are making a feelle effort to defend and explain some of their atrocious acts of the past years, but it is no to defend and explain some of their atro-cious acts of the past years, but it is no easy matter. Then, again, the Democratic orstors charge Washburn with his tariff speeches, his vote against granting land bounties to the soldiers, his support of the San Domingo job, and several other inter-esting affairs while he was in Congress. whether he can clear his record of these serious charges. The opening of the cam-paign is much in favor of the Democrats, and we have no reason to doubt that they

> Yesterday we published a letter from General WADE HAMPTON on the subject of sur abstention by the South from partici-pation in the next National Democratic Convention. Whilst our feelings are al-ways kind toward the various Confederate leaders who zealously sustained their secleaders who zealously sustained their section in the late strife, we must not fall to discent emphatically and pointedly whenever their course tends to injure the interests of the South, of the United States, or of the Democratic organization. Therefore, while entertaining the utmost respect for those persons who have expressed such views as we propose to comment upon, we must entirely disagree with their conclusions, either as cogent arguments or substantial elements of policy.
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> It would be eminently improper for the South to act in unison for the purpose of vacating the seats to which they will be entitled in the next Convention. It would be the strongest possible argument that

entitled in the next Convention. It would be the strongest possible argument that Radieal speakers could use against us. They could point with unerring certainty to the Democratic organization as being a sectional faction, unsupported in the South, and only acquisced in as being less obsarious thân the Radicals. They could assert, without contradiction, that the discontented rebels sullenly held themselves alout from national torics, as maidiscontented roces studently heat measures aloof from national topics, as matters with which they had, no concern. And the action would be adduced as full justification for all the Kuklux bills and other infamous abominations which a want other infamous abominations which a want of magaanimity and justice has enacted into statute laws of the Union. Will the South listen to such suicidal advice? Why not, in practice, carry out the full precepts of such theories? Why not abstain from all participation in the next election, and allow the Northern States to elect whom they see fit to select for President? The one is just as reasonable as the other. We have certain self-imposed duties, as good citizens, which we cannot hay saide at will. And one of these obliduties, as good citizens, which we cannot hy aside at will. And one of those obligations is that of contributing our voice and our influence both in shaping the policy of our country and in choosing good rulers for it. And, in all due deference to those who differ from our views, we say that it is neither true chivalry nor true moral courage to avoid any issue, and to moral courage to avoid any issue, and to leave the responsibility upon others. The next Democratic Convention is

next Democratic Convention is a national body, and not one of its seats should be left unfilled. Those gentlemen who deem it wiser to remain at home can do so, and those of an opposite opinion can vie with each other for the honor of representing sovereign States in a convention which may shape the destiny of a great country per-haps for years to come. That convention House should act as mere puppets in the hands of the Northern Democratic memviews indicated by the latter. How can the South ever regain its prestige and its influence? Certainly not by a supine indifference, but by an energetic, a wise, and a united onward movement, in keeping with the changed order of events. We have before us a letter from one of the most distinguished Northern Democratic

may at the idea of such an abdication.
"Every relation of the South to the Federal Union should be full," says he. And If Connecticut does not speedily make a marked improvement upon her wooden nutmegs it is to be feared that the inventive genius of California will carry that State ahead of her. At a recent election for assessor in San Francisco the Radicals made a good many votes by surreptitiously applying nitrate of silver to the name of the opposing candidate. As the applicawe echo the sentiment. we ecoo the sentment.

If there are any of our people who are
peculiarly obnoxious to the North, or
whose presence in our conventions might
be used as a handle against us by the Radicals, they as good patriots should brook
the injustice for the time and save us losse,
by wise forbearance of their merical claims
by wise forbearance of their merical claims by wise forbearance of their merited claims to popularity and distinction in their own its abiding faith in law, in order and in chemical action of the nitrate of silver had performed its mission and the name had disappeared from the ballots. A man who future harmony, could do much to win for us the confidence of the North, which must us the confidence of the North, which must come before the Radical party can be over-thrown. The self-shnegation now pro-posed will never accomplish that, but will defer the day for at least another decade. It would do more to alarm the public mind than all the combined efforts of Radica journals and speakers in their distorted accounts of outrages and Kuklux crimes. We say to the South, Don't be led astray

Some of the more unhappy of the Bour lown the national Democratic line and to down the national Democratic, line and to substitute their own wild vagaries in its place has failed, are now seeking refuge in a scheme to withdraw the Democratic party altogether from the field, and to leave the Radicals to fight out the Presidential battle among themselves. It is understood that Judge Stanton, of Maysville, is to lead this "new departure." It is quite certain that it will not win. The Democracy are not yet ready to disband, or from the true path of progress by any spe cious delusion, but assert every right as nent part of the Union, and thus A Curious History Of Isaac Butt, who has just been elected to the British Parliament, from Limerick, JUSTIN MCCARTHY gives the following interesting sketch in his last London letter to the New York Evening Mail: "Long years ago, when most of us were boys, BUTT distinguished himself as an opponent of O'CONNELL's. He was a professor Democracy are not yet ready to disband, or even to propose a fusion with any ele-ment of the Republican party. It is a cu-cious sign of the times, however, that the proposition looking to that end should come from those who have been ceaselessof political economy and a lawyer. he suddenly flashed into a genuine by denouncing the COURTER-JOURNAL as a traitor, and charging it with being paid out of the Radical secret service fund to as the defender of Thomas Francis MEASHER, in the Irish State trials of threeand-twenty years ago. Then, and since then, I heard him often, and, I think, al-lowing for all the defects arising from an impulsive and irregular nature, and an ex-uberant physique, he was one of the most eloquent and persuasive speakers I have ever heard. He had a magnificent voice one the worse for its rich depth of sono. divide the Kentucky Democracy. What do Kentucky Democrats think of selling out body and breeches to a new organization? What de they think of tacking their political fortunes to the tail end of a faction of the Radical party, and this with a Democratic majority of forty thousand on our side, and all merely to none the worse for its rich depth of son rous Irish accent, and he had flashing eyes that reminded you of the descrip-tions of ROBERT BURNS. He was anyturn out one set of Radicals and to put thing but a handsome man; his face looked like that of a negro-blanched; but his eyes, his voice and his powerful frame lent him dignity and something like grandeur. I think in his best days he must

The Democrats of Wisconsin are their State. They called an early convention, and nominated a ticket and adopted a platform that were haited with admiration and delight throughout not only the State but the nation. A new era dawned upon them, and they have entered the upon them, and they have entered the canvass with great enthusiasm, challenging the Grant party to the most vigorous fight that ever occurred in their political tistory. Ex-Senator Doolitties is the candidate for Governor against General C. C. Washburn, a favorite of Grant.

Washburn, a favorite of Grant.

Men and became the pet orator of their great meetings. Through this interest he entered the House of Commons as the representative of an English Tory borough. Gradually he renounced Tory-time and pecame a Liberal. But meanwhile the was falling fast into ruin. He lost his practice at the bar, because no one could Document representative of the most progressive and best type of Democracy, and this includes the bler, a spendthrift, a scapegrace of every both very bad Radicals.

authority of the New Orleans Republican, that ROBERT J. WALKER wrote General HARCOCK's celebrated Pease letter, the St.

the late ROBERT J. WALKER wrote the Pease letter of General HANGOCK, is pronounced by the General to be false in toto,

as well as all similar statements that have

the opposing candidate. As the applica-tion produced no immediate effect on the ballots they were deposited in the box

without suspicion on the part of the voters. But when the vote came to be counted the

would be guilty of such conduct as that couldn't be trusted with a five-dollar bill a

undred yards from home by his own

herished mother-in-law.

If Connecticut does not spe

his profession in Dublin, and was said to have put aside wholly the errorant of his youth, but of his well-manured years. He became the most conspicuous advocate of the Fenisa prisoners, and, unlike most very eloquent pleaders, and well as a persuadve, powerful orasor. He soon recovered his forfeited popularity, and has, I believe, well-nigh regained his place in society. If he goet game Parliament again, and becomes the leader of the Iria Nationalist party there, he will land to that party a force and a subtlety which it now badly wants. Betting aside GLabott was a single party a force and a subtlety which it now badly wants. Betting aside GLabott was a single property and the place of the property and the place of the pla men whose fares he cometimes would not pay. After all, he still has time to make a mame, for, although ho was a distinguished man five and thirty years ago, he is not sixty years old now. He began life soon and lived many lives. Perhaps he will find his real career now at last."

One of the President's Pets. Thomas Muaphy, collector of the poof New York, who has been detected the perpetration of a series of the mo from the public gaze the crimes of his pet. The New York Tribune, which has peoduced ample proofs of the rescalities in question, declares that MUNERY was guilty of the grossest frauds in the delivery of shoddy hats and caps to the Government during the war; that these frauds were intentional, and under his own personal direction; that they were so gross as to attract the attention of the workmen eral the declaration that the goods could have been received only through the incompetency or collusion of the inspector who passed them; that MURENT had found such known means as presents of elegant carriages and the like for making terms with inspectors; to say nothing of unknown and more powerful means, there were reasons for suspecting that the frauds established in the few contracts investivated amounted to \$113,000 and more were reasons for suspecting that the radial established in the few contracts investigated amounted to \$113,000, and more were in reserve. It is positively asserted that Mynray bought his appointment to the collectorship of the President, paying him therefor the cottage at Long Branch, or the greaterpart of it, together with sundry other bits of property. It is further asserted that since he received the appointment he has kept the White House and the Long Branch cottage bountifully supplied with wines, liquors, and cigars at his own expense. If these things are true—and the matter scarcely admits of a doubt—how ass General Granty screw himself up to that degree of crueity and hard-heartedness, to say nothing about ingratitude, which he would have to reach before he could empty the New York custom-house of so valuable a friend as Murrary? It is perhape possible that he could do it, but it is very im-

Rough on Bullock. Dr. N. L. ANGIKR, the State Treasure of Georgia, is after Gov. BULLOCK again

STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE, HERBAR, Paragraph 75, of the Code of Geo provides, "The Governor shall reside at the of Government during his term of office, the Governor to all Executive ventraine.

State Treasurer deems it his duty to give notice that from this time no warrants on the State Treasurer without the treasurer, without a resident Governor to approve them, except those on the Civil Establishment and Special Appropriations—the law in these cases specifying the amount.

State Treasurer.

Speaking of this Angierine pronuncia-mento, the Atlanta Sun says: "We have heretofore called attention to this matter, and expressed the opinion that BULLOCK ceased to be Governor when he went outceased to be Governor when he went out-side of the State; and we rejoice that the head of one of the departments of our State government has adopted this view and officially acted upon it. This cuts off the payment of all reward proclamations, attorney's fees, awards of the Auditing Board of the State Road, and such likeeverything except the civil establishment and special appropriations—the law in these cases specifying the amount that must be paid. Let BULLOCK stay away forever (and it is the best thing he can de for himself). The Legislature will soon meet, and can provide some way to fill his place." We don't want to interfere with BULLOCK's pleasures abroad, but he must permit us to say that he had probably bet-

The New York Herald says of Gen ral GRANT that, "to be received with honor near his old home, is a reward tha few of the prophets enjoyed." General Grant is uncommonly lucky in his re-wards. He is a Presidential prophet, of whom the future historian will say that he was rewarded with many heirs to his mantle—that he filled the White House with Presidential profits.

Speaking of Collector MURPHY, th New York Star says: "It is impossible for President Grant longer to close his eyes to the numerous frauds substantiated against this man." But it is not impossible. When President Grant closes hi eyes in a case of that sort you couldn'

pry them open with a crowbar. The Atlanta Sun tells its readers the the editor of the Courier-Journal refuses his patronage to saloons where 'Bourbon' whisky is sold." If the editors of th Sun would refuse their patronage to sa-loons where any sort of whisky is sold, they would make a much better paper than they now do. a

Upwards of a hundred men had their legs cut off by reaping-machines during the late harvest. If we were a farmer we would see McCormack hanged before we would buy one of his machin unless he would throw in a pair of

The

One of the Tammany ring says: We want to go to the State Convention at Rochester without the smell of corrup-tion on our garments." We can't see how they are going to do it without burning up their clothes. OLIVE LOGAN says that in Europ

the woman-suffrage movement is generally classed with Mormonism. Then, in Eu-rope they have a much worse opinion of Mormonism than it deserves. We are surprised to hear that they are talking in Virginia of building a mon-ment to John Smith. We were under the impression that Mr. SMITH was still

claims: "We long for more information."

He could certainly long for nothing of which he stands in greater need. The Boston Post says WALSH and CITY ITEMS.

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Remember that, in purchasing your trunks from D. O'Hare's trunk manufactory, you got the article at first hands, and do not have to pay two or three profits. It must not be supposed that his stock is limited to trunks; it embraces everything that a traveler may need in the shape of autohis, values, traveling bags, bönnet boxes, &c., &c. Hemember the place—D. O'Hare's, 142 Main st., between Fourth and Fifth.

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The idneral of Mrs. PROFER YARMELL we take place from the Broadway Methodic Church on Thursday morning, at 10 o'cloo Friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

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LOUISVILLE, Kr., Sept. 97, 187h

SMALL TALK.

The personal property of Giles thesian merchant who died recently as valued at \$15,000,000.

THE Cincinnati Aldermen are in Chicago

An Englishman has won £100 by making a

million pen strokes within a month. "On the first day he executed 50,000; on the second day nearly as many. But at length, after many days his hand became stiff and weary, the wrist swollen, and without interrupting its progress over the paper, is required the almost constant at tendance of seme friend to besprinkle it with a lotion calculated to relieve and invigorate it."

Burrism officers in these times are not so warlike as to neglect everything but war. The officers of the Tenth Hussars, being ordered to take part in the Hampshire campaign, ordered a moreable canteen, a carriage ten feet long and five feet wide, with a roof, and filled up with three oak wats for beer, "s large supply of wine, spirits and cooling drains," baking apparatus and places for storing 450 two-pound loaves of

"Some time since Hon. J. P. McGregor, a promi ment capitalist and a member of the firm of A. B. Wan Cott & Co., jewelers on Lake street, brought to this city from his former residence in Port age, Wis., an old pointer dog that had been an honored inmate of his household for over twelve years. 'Sam' remained here several days, viewing the sights, but agastiously abstaining from municipal meat when it was proffered him by policemen. At longth he disappeared, and no trace could be found of him. Two weeks later he presented himself at the old family mansion in Fortage, and requested admission. Not having any pass on the railroad, 'Sam' had performed the whole distance of two hundred miles on foot."

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A Daylight Abduction in Kansas City.

[From the Kansas City Times, Sept. 23.]

About half-past four resterday evening, while the child of Mrs. Staward was playing before her door, on Elizabeth street, a wild-looking stranger, evidently a Texan or cattle-drover, galloped up before the door, and before this country of the country o

French notions of pastice we find in these latter and troublous times, the following is not the least noticeable. There is a recording of the latter and troublous times, the following is not the least noticeable. There is a recording of the latter and trouble at Lie and the present mayor of the latter and the latter and the present mayor of the latter and latter and

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

The Louisville and Nashville Re nation Wanted—How it Looks in the Country.

An Outside View.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
Leaston, Kr., Sept. 20, 187.
I see in your issue of the 32d instant, copie from the Nashville papers, as account of the ast of certain delinquent Tennessee railroads, as amone them the Knozville and Kentucky road

y intercest it is not stated. This he are important link'nt he Knozville branch or the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The road from Knez ville to the Kentucky State line is about stray miles long thirty-one miles or which de competed, partially equipped, and rumming, and part of the Delannes graded. It was bid oft to W. B. Jebuson at the pajery sum or \$300,000. It is atsied that the commissioners on the part of the Salas hesitate to confirm the sale on account of the small price bid.

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RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Something Interesting Concerning their Occurrence and Prevention. Something Interesting Concerning their Occurrence and Prevention.

To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
Having been forelbly struck by the numerious railroad accidents that have occurred in the United States lately, and having been connected with some of the principal railroads in England and Scotland for upwards of ten [10] years, and being thoroughly conversant with all their workings, a few remarks thereon may not be amiss.

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RAILWAY MAN. THE COURTS, Louisville City Court.

on, false swearing; discharged.

Order in the 20th inst.

G. W. Smith et al. vs. the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company; cause assigned to the rithout prejudice to defendant Sullivan.
Henry Gilbert, curstor, vs. J. Gosnell; cause
sasigned to the Sid of November for trial.
St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company vs.
Riddle & Ronaid; answer of defendant Riddle
filed and cause assigned to the Sid of November

Decisions of Court of Appeals. Mose vs. cohew.

ppeals to Court of Appeals in Mis-demeanors-Conflicting Evidence.

onwealth. postponed the hearing of the motion until the next term, when it was everytide and this appeal *** John Committee the committee the committee the committee that it must be made and the committee the committee the committee that it must be made and the committee that the committe

Jay Cooke's father was named Eleutherus. He lost an office once (it was before the days of the printed ballots) because not one in five could spell his name right, and disjusted, as is supposed, with this occurrence, he went to the extreme of monosyllables, and named his boys Pitt and Jay, relaxing a little on the third, whom he called Henry.

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Howard & Co. have one boat on the stocks, and commenced yesterday on a barge for the Louisville and Hemphis railroad, to be used on the Cumberiand river. They report that the George Pfau has purchased the two-story

NEW ALBANY.

The COURTER-JOURNAL may be obtained very morning at the post-office news stand.

One case of disorderly conduct in the City ourt yesterday; fine and costs, \$7.55. Mr. Thomas S. Cornelius, who has been suffering from a severe attack of diptheria, was much better yesterday. C. P. Wilcox, of Covington, Ky., was in the city yesterday, tooking after his interests in the estate of Mrs. A. F. Israel, deceased. city yesterday, looking after his inferents in the estate of Mrs. A. F. Israel, deceased.

Washington Evilsizor, of Georgetown, got too much langiefoot about yesterday, and was placed in the station-house to sober off.

Quite a number of Odd Fellows of this city visited Asur Lodge No. 25, of Lonisvilla, has light. They had a very pleasant reunion,

The following transfer of real estate was recorded yesterday. Rile Gillet to John B. Williamson, lot 13, Righ street, and lot 13, Main street, desian, gere.

A ship carpenter by the name of John Grabam Gisspeared from his home in this city two for the control of the con Austin, Scott county, October 7th.

Rev. J. J. Hight, D. D. D. who has served as

Presiding Edder of the M. E. Church of the New
Albany District the past four years, moved to his

sew charge at Bioomington, ind., resterday.

In the Court of Bankrupley pesterday an

order was issued requiring Hanyman & Sprovie,

of Jeffersonville, to appear in court in this city

to show why they should not be forced into

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Ann Hays, through her attorney, Col. T. J. Jackson, petitioned the Court of Common Please Bouse of Reduce, Plainfield, Henry county. Petition granted.

Ruth Lodge L. O. O. F., Degree of Rebekah, elected the following officers Tuesday eight: Wm. Robinson, N. G.; Elius Smith, V. G.; Lucy T. Moginidity, Becretary; Maggie Story, Treasurer, and S. F. Griffey, Fernansent Secretary.

Rev. F. G. Beharrell, appointed by the Indian Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Court of the Pastorskie of the Section of the Pa

rell is one of the ablest ministers in the Conference.

The New Albany Rife Club meets next Monday for target practice and prise shooting. There will be a large delegation from Louisville, as the prises are open to all. A good time is anticipated. The club meets at Charlos Bruder's, one mile below the city.

Let a consider the control of the Criminal Circuit and the convence on Monday next, under the test, 8: gaps, 1: abortion, 1; grand larceny, 31; burglary, 1; disorderly, 1; riot, 1; bigamy, 1; petit larceny, 8: granting, 2; nulsance, 1; assauli and battery with intent to commit murder, 2; disturbing a religious meeting, 4.

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. Per particular a conincinnati GEN. BUELL
Henderson. ROSE HITE
evansville. CHARMER
Madison. LEONORA. Arrivals Testerday Departures Yesterday.

Freight on cotton out of Arkansas to Mem-is is \$3 per bale. phis is 30 per bale.

The Palestine and Leclaire backed out at 4 p. w. yesterday for Evansville.

The Pargoud has quit the Fort Adams line, and goes in the Vicksburg frade.

The H. M. Shreve is chartered by the St. Louis and Vicksburg Packet Company.

The Charmer will be at the Poreland wharf this morning, and will go out to Evansville at 4 p. z.

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The Arlington and Gen. Buell are the Mailtine boats for Cincinnati to-day, leaving promptly at the advertised hour.

Mr. Frank Beck, first clerk of the steamer, and the steamer are to be steamer to be steamer.

The Bermuda will be down this morning with reshipping freight for the Charmer. She will leave for Cincinnati at 3 P. M.

Captain T. P. Leathers, of the steamer Natches, was the first master of a vessel who rereceived license under the new law, at New Orleans. Naticies, was the first master of a reased who rereceived license under the new law, at New Orleans.

The Nat. Williams come down from Madison yesterday, with two barges in tow, one loaded with stone and the other with missellaneous
freignt.

The Rose Hite, Capt. E. P. Crider, is the
regular Madi-line packet for Evansville and Henderson to-day, leaving the Portland wharf at 4.

K. abarp.

Capt. J. C. Hite, formerly of Mound City,
has obtained a patent on a steamboat wheel of
his own invention that promises to revolutionize
boating on the western waters.

Robert Logan, waters made on the H. C. Vaage, died on the same paramachy of that steamer
to St. Louis from Memphadus were sent through
to St. Louis from Memphadus
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funeral will take place to-day at 2 r. s. from his residence. All friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

The St. Louis Times of Tucsday says: Weather still dry and rivers falling. Shipments to points South, active, yet hoats can only load to points South, active, yet hoats can only load which active to force for the Adam Jacobs. The state of the state of the foot of Turkay island. Otherwise the river was clear. Captain Henry Switzer, who went down on the Gleince to look at the river, returned yesterday bland. He left that steamer aground at lower than the foot of the state of the state

An Impeeunious Kentucky Soldier The military services performed by the present holders of Federal offices in Coving convers not very remarkable. Neither the consector not very remarkable. Neither the collector, assessor nor postmaster took part in the war. And there lives in Covington a Kentuckian who fought for the Union, more than once distinguishing himself by personal agilantry—being the first man over the enemy's works at Arkansas Post, where he captured a fing with his own hands—a Kentuckian who commanded a brigade in the Vicksian who commanded a brigade in the Vicksian who commandes, rendered difficult, and useful service—a Kentuckian who was by the war reduced from affluence to poverty, and who, by his vigorous execution of the orders of his superiors, incurred an extraordinary amount of the admostly and hatted of the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 27. WEDNESDAY EVERNO, bept. vr. ;
The banks report a more extensive demand
for money, and they have but little surplus.
They, however, extended to their friends what
accommodation was needed at 10 to 12 per cent.
EXCHANGE—Is a little more plentiful, and, as EXCHANGE—Is a little more plentiful, and, as the banks are a little short of money, there were few buyers. The rate is still par buying and 1-10 premium selling.

Gold—Has not fluctuated very widely to-day, and the transactions of the day were made on small margins. The opening price was 114%, at which price it stood during the greater part of the day; but in the afternoon it advanced to 114%, at which price it closed.

Measure Morton, Gall & Co. bankers guide.

the places are leaving to escape being attacked by "Bronsed John," as this dreadful disease is sometimes called.

Captains L. B. Dunham, B. C. Levi, of this city, and C. G. Wayne, of New Oriesna, left for Citicinnail yesterday evening on the mailboast that the above-named gentlemen will take in the Exposition and Black Crook.

The Memphis Ledger asys: "In consequence of the prevaience of yellow fewer at Jackson, Vickburg, Natches, Miss, and Vidsilail, La, it is suggested and urged by a number of our citizens this city, and that the railroads lessding to the city from the South be subjected to the same restriction as the boats. Some three or four days ago a steamer passed up, on which there were several fatal cases below Vickburg, and the city of the ci

The Bank of Mentreal in New York.

Our midnight dispatches convey the startling information that the Bank of Montreal has the supreme control of the gold-room in New York, and that tillning of gold back to Canada. Our neighbors are exceedingly fond of sensation, and there is, prehably, nothing which touches them so corely as the fact that they are, to some extent, depending the fact that they are, to some extent, depending the fact that they are, to some extent, depending the fact that they are, to some extent, depending the fact that they are, to some extent, depending the fact that they are, to some extent, depending the fact that they are the sound that the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time are the same time are the same time and the same time are the same time are the same time and the same time and the same time are the same time

Havana Markets.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce, HAVANA, Sept. 16.—There has been a large bus-less done this week, the market having been style for our leading staple and for imported cess done this week, the market having been tive for our leading staple and for imported bods, at firmer prices. Sugara—Comparatively higher values have Sugara—Comparatively higher values have to layed, and under a good demand—mostly for leading to the sugarative state of the policy have changed hands since the date of last drices. No. 12, D. S., has been paid 19/43/19/8 hals per arrobe, good strong current class for need obtained for Dorosne's, which in the ab-hence of centrifugals have been extensively

prices exacted by bolders. The former are que-ted at \$0.08 rs, Nos. 8 to 10; the following, 13; \$6.15 rs, Nos. 12 to 13, and the latter, 10% \$10.90; rs, for fair to good refining, at which prices a lot sold here.

The second of sugar at this port since 1st Janu-ary, \$50.36 boxes and \$5.07 hids, against 1.50,574 boxes and 47.469 hids in 1870. Deliver-ies same period, 753,799 boxes and \$3.161 hids, against 1.157,527 boxes and 48.002 hids in 1870. \$1.002 hids, against 1.50,702 boxes and \$1.003 1.003 hids, against 1.50,703 boxes and \$1.003 1.003 tock at Mantannas, 15.300 boxes and \$1.003 hids, against 5.945 boxes and 471 hids in 1870. Cicarances this week:

the Southern States. The spring whest crops 1871, it is believed, will have a see abundary yield than in 1870. It is probable that the forcessed area under wheat it is probable that the forcessed area under wheat in

Imports and Exports
for the last twenty-four hours, by the Frankfort
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Barloy, aks. | 145 | 15 | Mackerel, ps. |

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Cotton bales | 56 | 160 | Oil. bales |

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Condica bas | 171 | 151 | 151 |

Commont, bbls | 688 | Bye. aks |

Corn. acaks | 1200 | 168 | Sugar, bhds. |

Cattle, bead | 251 | 61 | Sugar, bhds. |

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Cattle, bead | 251 | 61 | Sugar, bhds. |

Lagga, bbls | 151 | 151 |

Hogs, No | 1005 | 50 | Wheat, aks. |

Ilay, bales | 150 | 164 | Wook, bgs. |

Iron, pig. tons. | 106 | 60 |

Daily Review of the Market. APPLES—Of good size and quality are held at \$1 25@3 75 per bbl. Sales to-day of 25 bbls assorted at \$2 25.

CEMENT AND LIME—Are in fair demand a \$1 10021 75 for cement, and Ution lime at \$1021 is per bbl. Saies to-day 888 bbls cement at quota tions. The market is active, with another advance of \$6. Ohio Factory is quoted at 15% (314. Finespole—nose in the market. Sales to day of 178 boxes at quotations; 30 boxes strong at 180. Concentration of the market is given by the control of the contro

COFFEE-The market is very firm at quota-48 @184 -48 @184 -17 % @18 -20 @27 -23 @24 -19 @21

Middling 19
Low middling 18½
Good ordinary 19½
Ordinary 15½
COTTON TIES—Are quoted at 3½c in round lots.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

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The Farstman Horses hold 31 hhds: 5 hhds Breter county leaf at \$1, 10 to, 10, 0, 9 70, 2 hhds Handstrom county leaf at \$1, 10 to, 10, 0, 9 70, 2 hhds Hardstrome county leaf at \$1, 10 to, 10, 0, 9 70, 2 hhds Hardstrome county leaf at \$1, 10 to, 10, 0, 9 70, 2 hhds Hardstrome county leaf at \$1, 10 to, 1

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

de for quarters.

EGGS—The market is quiet, and dealers are quotien at 18gaber erocount. Salos to-day of 500

FRATHERS—The market is quiet and dealers quote at 66 for choice, with 5 per cent tase in lines hags.

FIST—Dealers report the market quiet, with and kits:

100 lbs.

100 lbs. 1827; sight drafts & O. Sterling exchange

MEXPERS SEPLOT.—Cotton, the market is firm;
and prices are tending up cause at 183(c); receipts for the past day 500 bales; shipments 250
bales. Flour, the market is very firm at \$85(2).
Corn, prices are tending upward; sales at 183(c); receipts four, the market is very firm at \$85(2).
Corn, prices are tending upward; sales at 700.
Oats are higher at 500. Hay, prices are unchange
of. Bran, prices are bigher at 500 and of the first prices are single at 500.
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The Courier-Journal on the Short October 1st, also have charge of the news business on the Short-line railroad, between Louisville and Cincinnati and Louisville and Lexing promptly to parties on any of these roads at regular subscription prices. If, under the new arrangement, any of our present readers fall to get their papers, the evil will be remedied by

News from Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts agony is over and Ben. Butler has not drawn what he would have bartered worlds to gain. This is very sad for Butler. Now, what is he going to do about it? Is he geing to submit, or will he make an independent fight? The Democrats might offer him inducements. It was thus the Bouward. ments. It was thus that Bourwell, now the Radical Secretary of the Treas-ury, but in 1833 an ultra New England Democrat, was elected Gov-ernor of Massachusetts. It was thus that Mr. Symmen, an independent and a bolter, was elected to the Senate of the United States by Demographic votes. not BEN. BUTLEB play the SUMNER-BOUTnot BER. BUTLER play the SUMMER-BOUT-WELL game of eighteen years ago over again? It would make young John QUINCY ADAMS GOVERDOY of Massachu-setts. It might make him President of the United States. But what of that? What does BUTLER care? He is but an adven-turer, having nothing to lose and every-thing to gain. We shall see what he will do. The rand is not yet.

thing to gain. We shall see what he will do. The end is not yet.

Posteript.—Since writing the above, news comes that BUTLER will abide the action of the convention, and stand by the result. So much the worse for BUTLER.

After all the row he has made, this tame submission comes but poorly off. It is not the sort of thing for a man like BUTLER.

He can only afford to play a bold game. may now speak of him as the late Burna

Commencement of His Great Walk in Cincinnati Yesterday—He is to Walk and Lecture at Wesiger Hall Here Saturday Night. 2r. Weston commenced his great walk of 118 alice in 4 hours at the Union Grounds, Cincin-ati, restordsy aftermoon at 5 o'clock. A large under of prominant citizens and friends, whom

in twenty-four consecutive hours, which he will walk measures seven d fifty-four foet, three and a half will be watched at all times during

Yesterday afternoon, about half-past thre by warning of the approach of the train, and, that upon persisting in driving across the track, a brakeman ran and caught the leaders of the team and attempted to arrest their progress, when the driver whitped past him and thus thrust his wagon in the way of the moving train.

The Grent Bridge Jumper.

Pat Scanlan silas Giltnan, known as the great bridge jumper, has again brought hunself into public notice. Some men bave for several days been at work under the Ohio bridge. Giltnan took a position sear by and began to buri stones at the workmen. He kept up a storm of stones for some time, and the laborers determined to stop such a proceeding. One of them was a small frishman, perhaps forty pounds less in weight than Scanlan. This man took hold of Pat and completely wore him out. The latter can jump pretty well, but he can't fight at all. He has a black byo, which will perhaps annoy him for some days. The Great Bridge Jumper.

CITY BUSINESS.

Stylish Goods.

We were shown entirely through the fashionable clothing and furnishing house of H. H.
Neal, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streetsmot only looked at but handled and priced his
goods. As to prices we were satisfied. As to
quantity, quality and style, pleased. In this
house we found the finest imported French and
English diagonals, coating, John Peter Scholer's
winterings, French and English basket suitings,
Gebercellines and the popular Kerseys, Carr's,
Melton's light castor and heavy beavers, Scotch
Cheviot suitings, London and Paris castafferers
is endlies wartely, choice plush and plain velvots,
cashmere and sik veetings, black cloth and
doeskins.

three horses passing the string in a lump, but Voorhees won by a half-length in 2:33½. In the third heat, Hoosier Tom broke in the last quarter, and Voorhees came in winner in

THE AIR-LINE MATTER.

An Official Showing.

T. L. BURNETT, City Att'y.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary
Public of said Floyd county, this 9th
SEAL and September, 1871, Witness my
hand and notarial seal.

[Signed] GEO, V. HOWK,
Notary Public. Signed.

Indersed as follows:

"I think this correct; conforms to the ordinance. [Signed.] W. F. BARKET.

"How. John G. Baster, Mayor:
SIR: The within addards conforms to the ordinance, and authorities the issue of bonds point of the conformation of the conformation

THE DEVIL IN THE HORSES.

"Sept. 9, 1871."

A Kind of an Epidemic of Runaways Yesterday. Several buggies and wagons were broken to picces yesterday by runsway horses. At an early hour, David Murphy's two horses, attached to a dray, ran down Portland avonue from Fourteenth street and frightened everyfrom Fourteenth street and frightened every body along the route. Mr. M. had his foot budy mashed, and perhaps broken. A doctor was called to see him. A few hours later a horse attached to a brewe-ry wagon became frightened and dashed down Kast Broadway, strewing ignor boor as he went. Some one was brave and active smough to catch nim at Preston street. Nothing was broken ex-cept one or two beer kegs. Near the same hour a horse van out Pirst

cashners and slik vestings, blook cloth and doeskins.

Special attention paid to wedding suits, as they employ the most fashionable and practical entiters in the country. They keep the best as sorped stock of fall and winter underwear, white shirts, gloves, hosistry, and neck-wear, all the latest fall importations. We chearfully recommend the popular house of H. H. Neal to the public.

Fine Trotting at the Indiannapolis Fair-Kentucky Horses in the Ring—A Louisville Horse Wins. (Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—The exhibition of the Indiannapolis Fair Association to day was well attended. The day was line and cool, and the trotting track in excellent condition. The display of flowers, full, and domestic work is very fine, and of stock remarkable both in numbers and quality.

This morning there was a trotting match of stallions, with two entries, Pocahontas, owned by Jas. Wilson, of Rush county, Ind., and Honest John, owned by Mr. Ogden, of Bourbon county, Ky. The latter won the first two heats. The third was a dead heat, and Pocahontas won three straight heats in 2:40%, 3:24 and 2:45. The purse was \$300.

Among the features of the day was a pacing match in the aftermoon, for a purse of three hundred dollars, with four entries—Dan Voorhees, owned by T. P. Roach, of Louisville, Ky.; Billy Boyce, owned by Lytton & Lader, of Rushville; and Buckeye Boy, owned by Samuel Cooper, of Hamilton, Ohio. In the first these Buckeye Boy, owned by Samuel Cooper, of Hamilton, Ohio. In the first these Buckeye Boy, owned by T. P. Roach, of Louisville, Ky.; Billy Boyce, owned by Daniel Ricketts, of Rushville; and Buckeye Boy, owned by Samuel Cooper, of Hamilton, Ohio. In the first these Buckeye Boy broke and was distanced. It was won by Dan. Voorhees won by a half-length in 2:23½. In the third heat, Hoosier Tom, towned the province of the bargacks. It will take asversid day.

A Birthday Presentation.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE pump doctor can find a patient er of Eleventh and Madison streets. THE price of the Turkish baths has been sduced from one dollar and a half to one do S. MILLER, colored, for assault with inten-

J. R. Garnett, Esq., Glasgow, Ky., Kilgore, of the Glasgow Times, were a ted States Hotel last night.

ered near the intersection of Twenty-sixth streed and the Parkiand railway, and threw rooks at a passing street-car. They were reported to Officer Cava, Laville, and Oliver, who went down and arrested Louis Heck, Conrad Amikla, and John Hessee for the offense. They were taken to Sevent-centh-errect station, but soon after released on ball. A similar depredation was committed on Sunday leak, in which a lady was struck with a rock thrown by some ruffian.

than nature could bear. She soon became us conscious and apparently lifeties, in which sor dition she remained for about six hours, despit the efforts of a skillful physician during all this time to restore her. Cold water applications to the wrists and head, and moving her about upo

AMUSEMENTS.

Dr. Von Vleck. Dr. Von Vieck will lecture again at Hall to-morrow night. He will expose the so-called spiritual wonders, finch writing on the slate while abut up in Among other things he will have a o box up a lot of musical instruments.

WEATHER BEPORT. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27, 1871-41 P. M. War Department, Signal Service United State

the benefit of commerce.							
Place of checryatica.	Height of barometer.	Change in last 7 hrs	Ther, deg	Change in	Dir'e'nof wd.	Force of wd.	State of Whather
Augusta, Ga.	29.93	x.09	55	-12	·	e	Clear.
Baltimore	29.91	x.05	52	- 4	H.W	g	Clear.
Boston	29.74	x.01	51	- 6	N.W	g	Clear.
Cairo	30.14	- 06	20	_ 9	7	0	Pair
Charleston	29.98	x.11	61	-11	P. W	g	Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear.
Chicago	30.07	x.03	48	0	N.W	7	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	30.09	x.06	52	- 1	N.W	1	Cloudy.
Davenport	30.21	x.07	46	- 2	N.W	2	Clear.
Galveston							
Indianapolis.	30.04	x.05	46	- 3		0	Clear.
Key West	29.83	x.04	78	- 1	8.	1	Cloudy.
Leavenworth		-05	49	E. 2	M.	11	Fair.
Louisville		x.06	52	- 1		o	Clear.
Hemphis		x.06	51	- 5		c	Foggy.
Mobile	30.04			- y			Clear.
Nashville	30.15			-8		0	Clear.
New Orleans.				- 8			Clear.
New York				- 8			Clear.
Norfolk, Va.		x.06	,57	- 1	N.		Clear.
Omaha, Neb.		x. 13	42	0		C	Clear.
Pittsburgh	29.99	x.04	49	0	W.	11	Clear. Cloudy.
Portland, Me	29.70						
Punta Rassa.		x.08	79	. 0	M. E.	2	Hy rain
Savannah		x.12	59	-11	N. W		Hy rain
Shreveport	29,86	3.08	54	- 6	N.	1	Clear.
St. Louis	80.11	x.07	52	- 1	N.W	2	Clear.
St Paul	.20.27	T.09	4331	- 4		10	Fair.

Note-Barometer corrected for temperate ad elevation.

Expransion—Ge gentle; b, brisk; y b, very risk; p, perceptible; c, calm; f, fresh; l, light; b, ligh; x, rises;—, fall in the thermometer.

Annaviations in "State of Weather"—Lt, ght; lly, heavy. Local Observations Sept. 27, 1871.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27, 1871. WARRINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17, 1871.

STROPER FOR THE PART TWENT-TOUR ROUBE.

The baronseter has fallen decidedly at he Rocky Mountain stations. The high resistor north of the Missour; has extending the resistor for the Missour; has extending the continues quite low in Florida, where loweds and tight rais continue. Low brometer under a more properties of the lower hand, as the lowest and the property extended east-raid. A second area of low pressure, with brisk rinds westerly, is reported from Lake Ontario. The latter has profely come from Lake Ontario, the latter has profely come from Lake Spatial Company of the latter has profely come from Lake Spatial Company of the latter has profely come from Lake Spatial Company of the latter has profely come from the lakes and cortherly winds in the Guif States, except southern Florida. Partially cloudy and clear weather the company of the latter has profely prevailed to-day.

PROMABILITIES.

generally prevailed to-day.

Rising barometer with pleasant weather, is probable for Tuesday for the Southern and Gulf States, and falling barometer, with clondy wather, in the Northwest. Storm on Lake On-Late of Will probably more eastward and extend to Maine during the day.

POLYGAMY.

The "Peculiar Institution" Before the United States Court—The Plea of Religion Scouted— Polygamy a Crime.

Opinion of Judge McKeon.

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The borse did not sure naide for these rocks, but went over them with perfect case. Turning from the Market street, he came near running into a cellar, which, it is thought, would have killed him. He was caught soon stereward.

Finally about 7 c'clock in the evening another horse and bugger anout Third street from Jef. for soon. It belonged to some gentleman who lives at Taylor barracks. This was a fine sorrel horse, which ran faster and made more disturbance has any of the preceding. Some of the fundamental doctrines of the was the worse abong the worse along the route, and came near being control to be lives an filting in polygamy is a revelation of God. to that church, and that was like were shaken to pieces. They have the polygamy is a revelation of God. to that church, and that was like worse along the route, and came near being corn to be lives a man living in polygamy is guilty of adultery. Chief Justice McKeon has used to be described by the constitution of God. to that church, and that was like route, and came near being corn to be lever a man living in polygamy is a revelation of God. to that church, and that they do not believe a man living in polygamy is a revelation of God. to that church, and that they do not believe a man living in polygamy is a revelation of God. to that church, and that they do not believe a man living in polygamy is a revelation of God. to that church, and that they do not believe a man living in polygamy is a revelation of God. to that church, and they do not be the surface of the polygamy is a revelation of God. The constitution, and is the constitution of the polygamy is a guilty of adultery. Chief Justice McKeon is the polygamy is a revelation of the god. The constitution of the polygamy is a guilty of adultery. Chief Justice McKeon is the polygamy is a revelation of the god. The constitution of the polygamy is a guilty of adultery. Chief Justice McKeon is the polygamy is a revelation of the polygamy is a guilty of adultery. Chief Justice McKeon i

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

ini Report on Vaccination—Rul overning Officers of the Board —Report of the Sanitary Committee.

An Important Meeting.

Design report, where the control of the Honorolle Board of Honita'. To the Honorolle Board of Honita' General Research of the purpose of proming a more general adoption of the practice ing a more general adoption of the practice in a colonial can add to suggest such measures as recommended and the colonial product of the present annitary blessing, it is great annitary blessing, it is great annitary blessing, it

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vaccination in the sdull exhibits the same succession of phenomens. The vessions of phenomens. The vessions of phenomens. The vessions have been provided by the property of the property o

ole, ephemeral, or variable? By what regular characters can it be detected, judged of and described? And why, if it be a specific contagiou, does it occasionally arise from the use of genuine sow-pock matter? It appears somewhat remarkable that many of these points of the property of t

o do so.

The next error of sufficient gravity to demand our consideration is a conviction on the part of the more intelligent portion of the community nat vaccination is a prolific source of cutaneous

your consideration is a conviction on the part of the more intelligent portion of the community that vaccination is a prolific source of cutameous of the more intelligent portion of the community that vaccination is a prolific source of cutameous of the same and the property of the same and the control of the same and the same arrival of the same and the same cause.

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Dr. Jenner held that under such circumstances 'mail-pox would recur, and that the degree in which its phenomena were modified was propor-tioned to the degree of perfection which the vaccine vesicle assumed during its develop-

ment."

Dr. Willan holds the same view in regard to the permanency of vaccination when the process of the ment of the English Prity Council is of opinion that by early vaccination, if thoroughly performed and successful, most people are completely insured for their whole lives against small-post. If, however, this man and the same state of the proceeding of the proceeding the same state of the protection is much less satisfactory. In consequence of imperfect vaccination, the population always contains very many persons who, though somitically vaccinated, and helieving themetically always and the proceeding of the satisfactory and the protection is the contained by the satisfactory of the satisfactory. In consequence of imperfect vaccination, the population always contains very many persons who, though somitically vaccinated, and helieving themetically state of the efficacy in process of time, and recommend that all persons who have been vaccinated in infancy should, as they approach adult life, he re-vaccinated accordance in the process of time, and recommend that all persons who have been vaccinated it is as it as the ter-vaccination to which nurses of small-pox hospitals in England invariably sumits is a perfect protection, it is clear that racche failures are sufficiently numerous to arouse public attention, if not disjust.

Your committee are of opinion that this dis-The control of the co

Respectfully,
J. WOOD CRAWFORD,
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SEC. S. It shall be the duty of the health we tens to promptly inspect and report every sar ary suisance to which their attention may in alied, and to make general sanitary inspection is such matter and form as may be directed; in the health officer. They shall also, upon the la-sy of each month, reader unto the health of er's full and complete report of all work do:

The effects above enumerated shalors such other duties as may be rethen from time to time by this Board J. WOOD CRAWFORD, W. JENKINS, W. T. HUMPHREYS.

course of the present season, either cor-or mater way, showed great activity an the part of the Engineer corps.

The great Broadway sewer has been of from Second to Taird street, and brase in Third street, from near Chestnut street, and along York, from Third istreet. This extension greatly improv-bile drainage of that part of the eity, as AMUSEMENTS. ength of this extension is 2,367 feet.

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and raising Batter avenue (oin partition) and taking Batter avenue (oin partition).

Length, 256 feet; greatest diameter, 3 feet direct.

The mirrors the extension of Sixth street sewer from Portland avenue to Bank street, including the cleaning out and repairing of old sewer and making a new ditch outlot Length, 605 feet; greatest section, 5 feet circuits.

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19th. The western outfall sewer, extending from the end of the Tork and Lexington street of the south disch to Broadway, near Twenty-eighth street, and thence by West Broadway to the Ohio river. Branch No. I drains the Montgomery street disch and sewers, and branch No. disch and ponds from Fifth to Eighteenth street. In conjunction with the Kentucky-street sewer, from Fifth attreet to Beagrass creek, the western outfall provides a permanent discharge for all interior section of the city herestories on imperfactly drained. Either from the trivial fall in the surface ditches, or from many of its possible control of the city herestories on imperfactly drained. Either from the trivial fall in the surface ditches, or from many of its possible control of the city herestories on imperfacely drained. Either from the trivial fall in the surface ditches, or from many of its possible correction of the city herestories or imperfacely drained. Either from the trivial fall in the surface ditches, or from many of its possible there was no natural outlet whetever, his greands.

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The western outfall sewer is now well under ray, and sufficient progress is likely to be made this season to insure the completion of the worl ext season if it be vigorously and properly pro-ented. Several branch sewers will probably beed, on city or private account, in addition tecuted, on city or private account, in addition
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The Health Wardens reported favorably of af irs in their districts, excepting only cau ow being remedied.

The following was offered by Dr. Walling:

Resolved, That the Health Wardens be inructed to see that the law regulating small-pox
uses be strictly enforced. Adopted.

Recent Arrivals.

The following merchants are stopping at the National Hotel: J. M. Wiley, Huntaville, Team.; L. W. Cardon, Glasgow, Ky.; Wm. Beyls, Indiana, Inspetto, K. W. Sey, W. B. Sey, L. Cardon, Glasgow, Ky.; Wm. Beyls, Indiana, Inspetto, K. W. B. Sey, W. G. Seynoul, Woodbury, Ky.; J. F. O'Neal, W. G. O'Neal, A. J. Simmons, and C. M. Cason, Tennesses; Capt. D. M. Love, Brooksville, Miss.; A. M. Allen, Delakvare, Ky.; S. N. Leedam, South Union, Ky.; John Heurrison, Miss.; H. T. Coumber, Ky.; S. N. Leedam, South Union, Ky.; John Heurrison, Miss.; H. T. Coumber, Shelly county, Ky.; Jesse Coffee, Middleburg, Ky.; John W. Whipp, Liberty, Ky.; W. P. Tate, Liberty, Ky.; A. Ditto, Brandenburg, Ky.; C. B. Laird, Monkairy, Team.; Wm. P. Stovesall, Brootsville, Miss.; W. L. Kimbrough, Haydeneville, Ky. South Carroliton, Ky.; J. H. Thompson and S. K. Carrigan, Meade county, Ky.; B. D. Curd, Care City, Ky.; C. L. Morelead, South Carroliton, Ky.; G. B. Eads and Thos. J. Jones, Greenville, Ky. Recent Arrivals.

CITY FEATURES.

Southern planter living at Thomasville, Ga The segar mill costs about \$500, and sh ghum mill from \$60 to \$90. They are sui

dime. Men of experience to Messra, and the mand ecosymith others, and give the preference to Messra, aliken & Drummond, an old, responsible and popular firm, who deserve the conditions on the popular firm, who deserve the conditions of New Orleans, is their agent in that oity. Order that the present the states including the continuous states are the present the extreme Southern States, including the continuous through him.

Messrs. Morris, Southwick & Co. sell a auction this afternoon at 4 o'clock several de There is but one trunk that will stand rail coad travel, and that is the celebrated Bussi

Zino Trunk, manufactured and sold wholesa and retail at D. O'Hare's, 142 Main street, b tween Fourth and Fifth. Dollar Corsets.

A new invoice of the celebrated 28-bone corset opened yesterday at the Universal Exposition acknowledged to be the best for the price even

Brides and Bridegrooms, Attention Don't think that you will be able to enjoy the full delights of a wedding-tour without one of D O'Bare's Bridal Trunks, No. 182 Math. street, be tween Fourth and Pittit. Shell Jewelry Sets

Light weight fall overcoats just received and for sale cheep by Kirtland & Blanchard, 12 for if you want the best and obsapest article go to the largest dealer, at D. O'Hare's hea-quarters, 148 Main street. The immense sale of trunks of his own manufacture enables him t

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If mothers would give Mrs. Whiteomb's
to their children when sick mortality wiless among them. It costs only 25 cents.

For One of the curiosities of our city that strangers should visit is D. O'Hare's great Tru Manufactory and Emporium, on Main street, it tween Fourth and Fitth: Go and see it, by means, whether you wish to purshase or not. For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits, and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventire against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elisti of Calisays Bark " (Calisays Bark and Iron), made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best-tople and as a topic for matients recogning from

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LOUISVILLE OPERA - HOUSE. Albaugh Combination.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, Sept. 27 and 28, will be performed the thrilling drama of Y 18, will be performed the thrilling drama of Henry Dunbar, In which Mrs. Mary Mitchell Albaugh, J. W. Albaugh, and G. F. Reichum will appear. To conclude with the laughable farce of SLASHER AND CHASHER. WEISIGER HALL

CRIDAY EVENING, September 29, by reque DR. VON VLECK will be introduced:
LEVITATION, or Floating in the Air, a la Horas,
the noted European Medium.
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The Wendroff "Bing Test." as performed by
Mrs. Ferris and other mediums.
The Lively Card board, which moves intelligently without any cause that is apparent or can
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view of all, have been securely inclosed is a ben by a committee from addence. Writing on a State while it inclosed in the drawer of a table or stand. The "Fire Test," at a Home. The "Second Sight Mystery, which will be ex-plained, &c., &c. Some important statements will be made in re-lation to the moral datas of leading Spiritualista, Admission 60 cents; reserved seats at cents. Decre open at 7 o clock; to commonge at 5 Trickets for reserved seats for sale at Will. S. Hays' music store.

PEDESTRIANISM.

M.R. P. M. O'HARE proposes to walk, on Sat-turday night, September 30, at Weisiger Hall, the distance of six miles luside of one hour for \$500, being the most difficult feat ever performed by an amateur. waiking commences at 8 o'clock precisely. Festival of Christopher Columbus.

Pestival of Christopher Columbus.

TRIE Society of the Italiah Brotherhood, to gether with those societies and members of societies who shall choice to join with them, will celebrate their annual festival of Christopher Columbus (17th of October) by a Procession, Picnic, and Ball at woodhand barden may attend with or without regals. Italians not members of the Brotherhood will provide themselves with rosettes, green, white, and red. Associations desiring to participate will please managers to be hold at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock r. w. October the 5th.

A. MONYMONICO, Secrebary. Soci. dOct. Opera-House.

COMMENCING MONDAY, OCT. 2. Announcement Extraordinary. REPRODUCTION, with more than its original speeds of Chas. Barras' grand spectacular remance, the Black Crook,

Introducing Cellini's Combined Viennoise and Ratislemm Ballet Troupe. Premier Danseuse, Associuta Mile Ida De Vere; Premier Danseuse, Mile Maggerie: Coryphess. Figurantes, and Ballet't the beautiful Queen of the Air, Mile Cariotta Turnour: Prof. Billon, with his athletic tric, the Leslie Brothers; entirely new and gorgeous scenery, culminating in the dazging Transformation Scene new properties and parapheroalis; novelties in illumination; new music. The dramatic cast will comprise the strength of B. Macauley's company from Cincinnati.

DANCING. MONS. AND MD'M MUELLER'S Dancing Academy will recpon a Masonic Temple, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, on Friday and Saturday and Masonic Temple, which is a series of the series of the series of the series and grades, and et al. F. W. for laddes and grade men. Application received at 150 Walnut street and at the ball

CLOTH HOUSE. VON BORRIES & BECKURTS, Cloth House. CLOTHS, CASSINERES, VESTINGS, \$1,000,000!!!

At Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday, October 31st, 1871,

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DRUGS, CHEMICALS, P. RFUMERIES, & DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

8 Merchants visiting the city are requested to examine our stock before purchasing sells WeFraMoim TO-DAY'S AUCTION SALES. FOR RENT. BY S. T. MOORE & CO.,

AT AUCTION.

THIS (THURSDAY, MORNING, Sept. 28, at 16 o'cleck, we will sell a large assortment of the above, being all A No. 1 goods, and must be sold to-day. FOR RENT-A GOOD HOUSE-Of 42 roc BY WHARTON & CO. FOR BENT—A BABGAIN—AN OLD GROCE BY STAND—And speck for sale. For par-ticulars inquire at the place, No. 77 West Ma-let, between Second and Third sts. self dist No. 134 Jefferson st., between Floyd and Pres ton streets. ON THURSDAY MORNING, 28th inst., at 10

o'clock, we will sell as above all the park amber, and dining-room furniture, carpe c, contained therein. Terms cash, sell bu WATh WHARTON, Auctioneer

and Queensware.

On THURSDAY, Sept. 98, at 10 o'clock, at large and splendid assortiment of hardware, entilery, &c., consisting of butta, drawing, stave, branch, panel-slaw, compassion, actives, stave, branch, panel-slaw, compassion, actives, controlled, and the stave of the st

BY WHARTON & CO. N. B. Parties wishing to purchase are invited to call and inspect the premises previous to day of sale.

WHARTON, Auctioneer,

BY MORRIS, COUTHWICK & CO. HIGH AND BRIDGE-STREET LOTS.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28 at 4 o'clock, we will sell, at action, Shull' deep to an alley, located on the south side of High street, between Fifth and Shuh cross streets.

Also Exul's deep on the west side of Bridge street, between Portland avenue and High st.

Terms day of sale.

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FUTURE AUCTION SALES. BY S. T. MOORE & CO.,

Corner Fourth and Main.

Special Sale of \$1,000 worth of New Pittsburgh Glassware

AT AUCTION.

FRIDAY MORNING, Sept. 29, at 10 o'clock, we will sell positively, without reserve, as above, consisting in part of cake-stands, nappies, butter-dishes, pitchers, molasses-cans, sugar-bowls, &c., and all kinds of tableware, lamps and lamp in the sell of the s BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Household, Kitchen, and School Furniture

O'N SATURDAY MORNING, Sopt. 20, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. B. B. Huntoon, No. 377 Surth street, we will sell the entire household and kitchen furniture, consisting of divalunt bed-room furniture, dintegroom and kitchen furniture, Section of the second section sect

BY S. S. MEDDIS. The Most Beautiful Portion of the Famous Ferguson **WEST-END ADDITION**

AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY. October 2d, 1871, at 3 p. m., I will sell, at auction, about 690 feet of the most desirable property in the great Ferguson West-end addition, situated on Walnut, Chost-mut and Mailson, streets, between Twonty-first and Twenty-third streets. Also a cottage containing the rooms and kitchen, south side Madison, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth. This property is too well known to defined, at my hands, any more than to synthesis of the majority of the pan to synthesis and side be sold in thirty-foot tots.

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CITUATED on the north side of Market street, just west of Fifteenth street. Will be sold Low and on Heasonable Terms, sol6 For Sale.

150 by 200 Feet of Ground, L CCATED on Third street, a short distance this side of Kentucky street. One hundred feet of the above is located on the west side of WANTED-COOK AND HOUSE-GIRL-Im mediately—A woman and a girl for cool and house-girl. Must bring good recommends tiens. Apply on Second street, third door sould of Kentucky street. WANTED-A GIRL-About 14 years of age with no incumbrances (orphan preferred to play boys' parts in a trayling tone. WANTED-AN ACTIVE, WORKING MAN-

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BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of T. W. Ballin, bankrupt. The dividend meeting provided for by the 57th and Sth acctions of the bankrupt act will be held before WARNER UNDERWOOD, Register, at his filles, in Bowling Green E. on the Action

BOKER'S BITTERS. PREPARE FOR THE CHOLERA. BOKER'S BITTERS,

SINCE an experience of more than 45 years has proved them to be by far the best and more Efficacious Stomach Bitters as well as a very agreeable and pleasant cordii Beware of counterfects, and buy only of respec-able houses. L. FUNKE, Jr., Sole Agent, 68 Liberty street, New York. Postomee Box 1,029. sol2 cod3m PROPOSALS. Notice to Railroad Contractors.

EALED PROPOSALS for the graduation of bulvert, masonry, and treatle-work of the Owensbore and Russellville Bailroad, through the county of Logan, will be received until the neer, at the office of Col. Bevier, in Russellville Bilds may be made for the entire work, or is sections, payable all in the bends of Logan county, or partie and part cash, or all faceurity of the county of the coun

New and Beautiful Plants. DOUQUETS, Wreaths, Crosses, Anchors, etc., etc., of the finest fresh flowers, always ready on hand or undet to order. Plant and Seed store No. 1 Weisiger Block, Fourth street. Green house and Flower Grounds No. 43 Third street Established 1850, NANZ & NEUNER, 179 decoding

SPECIAL ELECTION. Judge Eleventh Judicial District.

We are authorized to announce Hon. GEORGE C. DRANE as a candidate for Circuit Judge, to till the vacancy in the Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Con-vention, about one be held. Judge of Fourth Judicial District. Don Third street, a short distance de of Kentucky street. One hundre of and fifty feet on the east side.

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